

Statement May Stem From GOP Rebels

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Dean Acheson, apparently seeking to end a rebellion against leadership of the Republican National Committee, announced Monday that Sen. Barry Goldwater had endorsed a policy statement issued over the weekend by Republican governors.

THE STATEMENTS had been expected by many as slapping the chairman of the National Committee, and Goldwater.

Another move in the Republican tug-of-war over the party's leadership in the aftermath of last year's 3-2 defeat, John F. Kennedy resigned as the Executive Director of the GOP National Committee.

THE PARTY'S 18 governors, who met in a two-day meeting in Denver Friday and Saturday, urged drastic reshaping of the party's national organization in a state, at many of the governors said a clear call for the ousting of Acheson, handpicked by Goldwater as national chairman.

But Burch said Monday that he did not endorse the governors' demand "without hesitation."

SEN. GOLDWATER and I have discussed the statement in detail and I can report that he is in the aims, goals and end of a broadly-based Republican Party dedicated to winning elections and serving the American people," said Burch, and he added:

I have been interpreted that the wrong have called for my removal because I have practiced will continue to practice a policy of exclusion. I disagree emphatically."

Mid-Day Music Will Feature All Three 'B's'

The Music at Mid-Day program for Wednesday noon in the Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center was announced Monday by Student Recital Coordinator Jacob Bos.

OPENING The recital will be given by Pats, piano, playing Three "B's" by Major No. 12 J. S. Bach and Visions Fugue, No. 22 by Prokofiev.

Beginning by Strauss, Ben by Delvany will be performed by Terry Peterson, piano, and Lynn Dickson.

THE THIRDS number of the program will be Sonata No. 78 (First Movement) by Beethoven played by Wynnette, violin, and Susan Smith.

Another number will be All-American by Strauss. Mon concert will be a "vote" by Saint-Saëns, to be sung by Gayle Groo, soprano and JoLayne Beck at the piano. The program will conclude with Cynthia J. Tass, to, and Vaughn North, cello, to Cull, piano, will play Sonata minor, Op. 38 (First Movement) by Brahms as concluding ther.



One of the most exciting in-person musical acts in show business, the Four Freshmen, will present the annual concert in connection with the AWS Pre-ference Ball. The two activities will be held Friday evening. The concert will be in the Smith Fieldhouse and the dances at six different locations around campus.

By All the Music Organizations . . .

Music for Christmas '64 Planned For Two Nights' Hearing This Week

The combined musical organizations of BYU will present "Music for Christmas 1964," Wednesday and Thursday.

Appearing in the Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center, the

groups begin their concert at 8:15 p.m.

RESERVATIONS may be made now by calling the Music Dept. Fine Arts Ticket Office, Ext. 2649 or 3001. Activity cards must be presented to pick up tickets. Prof. Ralph Laycock will conduct the Concert Band in the opening number, "Overture to Messiah," by G. F. Handel. Following that selection, trumpeters Tracy Rollins, Ron Keith and Gaylord Durland; trombonists John Ward and William Call; tubist Steven Hicks will be featured in "Fanfare for Christmas" by Ron Nelson.

AN IRISH number, "Ivy and Holly" arranged by E. J. Moeran and "The Boar's Head" by Arnold Bax will be sung by the Male Chorus. Dr. Ralph Woodward will conduct and Arthur Barnes will accompany the group.

The Women's Chorus, conducted by Maughan McKurley, accompanied by Mary Beth Reynolds, will present "Carol of the Heavenly Hosts" by Richard Kouritz, "The Lamb to the Lamb" by Paul Creston and "Carol of the Drum" by Katherine K. Davis.

"VAMOS AL Portal" by Francisco Guerrero and Ulysses Kay's "Welcome, Yule" will be sung by

the A Cappella Choir with Dr. Woodward conducting.

Prof. McMurdie will direct the University Chorus in "Carol Noel" by Wilhousky, "The First Christmas Candle" by W. B. Olds and the familiar "Angels We Have Heard on High." Accompanist is Bonnie Lauper. The horn ensemble will return to play "Festival Magnificat" by Daniel Pinkham, accompanied by organist Preston Larsen.

"CHRISTMAS Chorale" by Johann Hermann Schein will be sung by the Oratorio Choir with Dr. Woodward conducting and Mr. Larsen at the organ.

University organist J. J. Koeler will be featured with the String Orchestra playing three organ sonatas by W. A. Mozart. Lawrence Sæverien will conduct.

Climax of the evening's performance will be "Cantata de Noel" by Arthur Honegger, performed by combined choruses and Symphony Orchestra with Dr. John R. Halliday, conductor; Prof. McMurdie, baritone; and Mr. Larsen, organist.

Senate . . . Car Insurance To Be Debated Next Meeting

The ASBYU Senate is hesitating to make the recommendation of mandatory automobile liability insurance. Debate has been postponed until next Monday, with the hope that opinions will come out of the student body.

Some Senators expressed in last night's meeting that there were students who reacted negatively to making the recommendation. The Senate agreed to give them more time to debate on the issue within their dormitories and classes.

Senate meetings are open to students. Those who are interested in the subject may go to the next meeting. They may speak at the meeting only if they contact the Senate president before it starts, said President Vince Bragley.

Or, they may call on their Senators this week to give their views.

A resolution prepared by Senator Jim Mortensen reads: "... he it resolved that the Senate recommend to the Administrative Council that automobile liability insurance be made mandatory for all BYU student drivers." It was supposed to be debated last night.

A Senate committee found out two weeks ago that 20 per cent of the 5500 student cars on campus are without liability insurance. The Senate was asked to make recommendations. Nevertheless, the administration may decide on the matter regardless of what the Senate suggests.

Now Boys' Turn . . .

Freshmen Concert Coming

Only 2500 men have been preferred. Now boys are free to ask girls to the concert and the dance. THE TICKETS are being sold between 9 and 4 p.m. in 365 Y Center. There are no green-seat tickets remaining according to Dennis Taylor, concert chairman. Doors will close five minutes before the concert begins.

The Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be Mr. Taylor and he will be responsible for the Four Freshmen introduction.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN were first organized in 1940 at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis. They were later discovered in Dayton, Ohio, by jazz impresario Stan Kenton.

The Four Freshmen have had many hit records. Their first million seller, "It's a Blue World" was released in 1952.

THEIR DISTINCTIVE "open" voicing and smooth handling of rich harmonizing change creates the effect of a modern orchestral ensemble, as opposed to the traditional blandness of ordinary vocal groups.

The Four Freshmen have released 18 albums on the Capitol label. Their extensive schedule of personal appearances keeps them on the road for 11 months of the year during which they entertain more than 200,000 people.

THE QUARTET is composed of Bob Flanagan, Ken Alberts, Russ Barbour and Bill Comstock.

The group has appeared on every major campus in the United States. A career highlight for them was in 1959 when they joined Stan Kenton and June Christy in a cross country tour.

Devotional

Presiding Bishop John H. Vandehey will speak at the Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The church leader has been closely associated with the building program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1955.

Yule Dance Spots Drive

The effort of AMS-AWS to provide more than 81 needy families in the Provo area with the necessities for a "merry" Christmas will be highlighted by the Christmas Dance, Saturday.

ADMISSION To the dance will be by any item of clothing or toys in good shape, or non-perishable food.

Headquarters for the Drive is on the second floor of the Y Center. It will be in operation Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Contributions are to be turned in during these times.

WARDS AND OTHER organizations can pick up wrapping paper for their gifts through the week including Monday.

Instructions for wrapping have been changed from the previous information on the orientation sheet, said Bill Swinyard, AMS Drive chairman.

ALL PACKAGES for each member of the family are to be wrapped together and have two tags on the outside—one giving the child's name; the other a detachable tag with the family number and a list of gifts for the child.

Perishable food must not be turned in. There are still some families left over for any ward or organization without a name.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Unpatriotic?

At both games last week, the BYU team failed to be on the floor for the playing of the national anthem. We don't think it was at all patriotic. In fact we would like to label it as a ban show.

We were wondering if it were planned that way, and if so, why? If it were not, is anything going to be done to correct the situation in the future, and if so what? Will someone please answer this question and put our troubled minds at ease.

Students for Patriotic Action
Paul Crapo, chairman

To Help The Indians

In the recent times a certain amount of enthusiasm has risen about the American Indians on campus. Apparently much attention has begun towards this dying race, probably because it is felt that they have a particular job to fulfill for the few religious people on our land.

There appears to be disharmony though, between the administrators and executors of this new movement. On the one side the movement is enforced and on the other side reluctance seems to act against the movement. The administrators want to display a good cause in enforcing the movement. "To help the Indians" yet the executors seem not to see clearly the objectives of the administrators. Whether the executors see the objectives but are not familiar with the procedures to use, or they have the necessary tools to carry out the objectives but are reluctant to use them, appears to be yet seen.

We, as American Indians, and maybe some other group as we are in the depths of poor scholarship. Too many individuals ask why, and those who feel that they have an answer express some opinion yet never attempt to carry out any program. It is true that it is hard for most Indians to achieve success at the same rate as the rest of the student body, because too many of us do not command the normal level of scholarship production which the university demands. For most executives, this makes us unfit for college life.

A great number of us like to achieve success in this university, so that we can carry out the

desires of the "Brethren" to build up our people for this fast growing world. We are desirous; we are hungry; we want to gain the reward of education, but too many of us are thwarted by the executors with their judgments of low scholarship.

We are denied the knowledge we desire with removal from campus, and many of us do not want for us to be forced out; we just leave, and others, we revert to unreligious, anti-Mormon activities. Sometimes we wonder as to why we ever arrived on campus. We are not helped, but we are condemned.

Where lies the blame, you may ask. Is it the executor, or is it the Indian himself? While the executors lie in wait for those to come to him for assistance in obtaining the necessary education, an Indian comes off the reservation with his \$150 wanting an education, but he returns within a few short weeks saying, "The white man treats his life as if it were a computer." The Indian is shot-gunned with a mountain of knowledge and is expected to feed it all back within an hour.

Jim Largo

Cheerleaders Defined

I would like to acknowledge with a "thank you" your appreciation of the talents of the song-leaders and flagwirlers displayed on the court during the Frosh-Varsity basketball game.

However, you mentioned something was missing. Yes, it was. It was the normal competitive spirit between two opposing schools. At our game there was competition, but the purpose of this game was not to herald a victor, but to view the superb talent of our basketball teams—Frosh and Varsity. Therefore, our Yell Leaders were not necessary to cheer on a victor through heated chants and yells traditionally led during games with opposing universities.

Further, sir, you pondered the definition of a "cheerleader." I would enjoy defining three of our pep groups you will be honored to see perform this basketball season: (1) The Yell Leaders are five fellows qualified to lead the student body in an organized spirit toward victory through chants, cheers, yells, etc. (2) The song-leaders are six girls who work with the pep band (the best one in the country) to enliven the spirit through peppy dance routines. (3) The Flagwirlers are six girls who also work with the band. They exhibit particular skill in the use of flags.

Where, Mr. Timmy, are the three main groups you will watch perform. Each group is dedicating time and talent to provide for the student body of BYU a peppy, spirited game.

Two hours are devoted to practices each day, and only through the approval of a spirited student body may a peppy feel his time and effort are well spent.

Norma Kay Hill

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He wants to try out for
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Students Should Pick Up Articles

All students who entered articles in the Y Center Week Art Sale are asked to come to the Ballroom Service and Storage area to pick up their article Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. All persons

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Gromyko Denounces U.S. Calls For UN Peace Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko urged Monday that the United Nations be strengthened in its role as peacekeeper. But he denounced U.S. policy in Western Europe, Asia and Africa as endangering world peace.

GROMYKO expressed his views in a policy speech to the 15-nation General Assembly which delegates considered as a broad outline of the approach the new Moscow leadership will take in handling U.S. Nations.

Most U.N. delegates regarded

the speech as relatively moderate in tone, but U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said it contained "harsh cold war talk."

In a statement issued through a spokesman, Stevenson said the world objectives of the Soviet Union apparently remain unchanged.

HE ADDED that "even self-defense and aid to countries to protect their security and independence is wrong and illegal if it interferes with Soviet aggressive intention to communise the world."

"I hope this cold war talk is more propaganda than policy, and that the Soviet Union really does want better relations and progress toward peace and security."

LBJ, Wilson Meet, Tackle Problems

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Johnson and Prime Minister Harold Wilson began Monday a joint search for guidelines the United States and Britain may follow in tackling the controversial problem of NATO's nuclear future.

IN THE course of a busy 90-minute, mid-day session, opening a two-day conference, the two men covered not only issues within the Western alliance but also held a wide-ranging discussion of problems they face over the rest of the world. These include Britain's pressing financial difficulties, the cost and distribution of defense forces, efforts to raise world living standards and the conflict with Communists in Southeast Asia.

UC President Calls For Truce

BERKELEY, CALIF., (AP) — President Clark Kerr of the University of California, faced by a campus revolt, Monday promised amnesty from university discipline to students prior to last Thursday's wild campus sit-in and called for an end to "anarchy of the past two months."

KERR SAID he would leave the students involved in the sit-in off the courts because civil charges filed are "far more serious than those previously made by the university."

The dispute has ideologically torn the huge 27,400-student campus and generated bitterness among many factions. It centers on student demands to recruit volunteers and solicit funds for off-campus causes anywhere on campus. The university has tightly

restricted such activities as raising funds on campus for civil rights work in the South.

JUST BEFORE Kerr spoke to the students, a municipal judge told 768 demonstrators—arrested for a massive sit-in at the university's administration building last Wednesday and Thursday—they faced charges which "may seriously affect you in the future." Then he continued the arraignment so they could prepare their cases. The 768 included 390 students.

Secret Talks Get Underway

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP) — Secret planning talks expected to lead to bombing of Viet Cong supply lines in Laos got underway Monday between U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and South Viet Nam's Premier, Tran Van Huong.

A TWO-HOUR session at the Premier's office opened urgent consultations on the anti-Communist war, in which President Johnson wants consideration of "measures that should be taken to improve the situation in all its aspects."

Elaborate security precautions surrounded the talks and officials declined to discuss the trend.

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FRIDAY IS AN EVENING of the Four Freshmen in concert and the Preference Ball, both traditionally out of the feminine coffers.

An event which affords the BYU coeds to dump the bobby sox and bulky knit costume for the gayer brocades and chiffons of a semi-formal evening, the concert will begin the evening.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE now for several hundred excellent

general admission seats in room 306 of the Y Center from 9 to 4 p.m. every day. Seats are \$1 per person.

Women are reminded that they need not attend the dance following in order to attend the concert, but may purchase Freshman concert tickets separately.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega meet Wed., 6 p.m., 250 T21

Avard Flight meet Wed., 6 p.m., 11 J23

Arnold At Society bowling party, Wed., 6:30 p.m., 40 J24

California Club Christmas party, Wed., 8 p.m., 40 J24

Central British Mission Club meet Wed., 7:45 p.m., 40 J24

Misses Chateau meet Wed., 6 p.m., 81 J25

Utahs Bear Lake Club meet Wed., 7 p.m., 240 J25

International Students Organization meet Wed., 8 p.m., 352 J Center

Sophomore Class House of Representatives meet Wed., 7 p.m., 358 J Center

South German missionaries party Thursday evening 8:15 p.m., 1 J23

Sportsmen meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 945 Y Center

Spurs meet Wed., 6:15 p.m., 351-353 Y Center

Theta Alpha meet Wed., 6:30 p.m., 351-353 Y Center

White Key meet Wed., 6:29 p.m., 2366 J24

Dr. G. G. Gendreau Reynolds will tell his life among the Senas in the 1890's 255

Y Calendar meet Wed., 7 p.m., 245 Y Center

Young Republicans meet Wed., 7:30 p.m., 115 J23

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FRIDAY

Four Freshmen in concert will appear from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday night in the Fieldhouse with the Preference Ball to follow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Y Center Ballroom, Smith Family Living Center, Cannon Center, and Desert Cafeteria.

SATURDAY

Class parties will be held Saturday night.

NEXT WEEK, DEC. 14-18

Wednesday, Dec. 16

A live music mat dance will be held in the Y Center Ballroom from 4 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17

Stereo records will highlight the mat dance from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Y Center Ballroom.

Friday, Dec. 18

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The Universities of Utah and Wyoming, with seven selections each, dominate the 1963 Western Athletic Conference All-Academic offensive and defensive football teams which were announced this week by Commissioner Paul W. Broehler.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Arizona placed four players in the regular 22 spots, Brigham Young three, and the University of New Mexico, one. Two Arizona State play-

ers were added as specialists—one a punter and the other a defensive line backer.

To be eligible for the All-Academic team, a player must be a varsity participant and must have maintained a "B" average or better in one or both semesters of the preceding academic year or throughout his entire college career.

BEADING THE list of the WAC academic football team are three players who were chosen on both the offensive and defensive units. They are Ernest "Pokey" Allen, Utah back; John Dowler, Wyoming end; and Mel Carpenter, Utah tackle.

The WAC All-Academic Football Team for 1963, selected by a committee of sports casters and sports editors, is as follows:

Offensive Unit: Bruce Smith (BYU), end; John Dowler (Wyo.), end; Mel Carpenter (Utah), tackle; Pierre Desjardins (Wyo.), tackle; John Anderson (NM), guard; Bob Klavner (Wyo.), guard; Don Kunitz (Ariz.), center; Virgil Carter (BYU), back; Richard Groth (Utah), back; Ernest Allen (Utah), back; Jeff Hartman (Wyo.), back; and Chuck Kolb (ASU), punter.

Defensive Unit: Bob Dinges (Wyo.), end; John Dowler (Wyo.), end; Mel Carpenter (Utah), tackle; John Stipech (Utah), tackle; Jos Escalada (Ariz.), guard; Bob Beal (Ariz.), guard; John McQuade (Utah), center; Ed Froehlich (Wyo.), back; Doug Schow (BYU), back; Ernest Allen (Utah), back; Larry Fairholm (Ariz.), back; and Jim Bramlet (ASU), linebacker.

Honorable mention: Backs—Bob Marshall, BYU; John Travis, Wyoming; Bill Mott, Utah, Line-men—Greg Kent, Utah; Bill Wasonik, BYU; Dave Watkins, Utah; and Curtis Crum, New Mexico.

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Coeds Win At Ogden Tourney

Women's teams added another feather in the Cougar win cap over the weekend as the females took decisions in bowling and volleyball in a meet at Ogden.

IN AN INTER-COLLEGIATE tourney hosted by Weber State and Utah, teams representing BYU swept by a field of some six opponents. Both A and B volleyball teams from BYU came

out of the competition without a loss.

Among the members of the splitters unit were Margaret Greenwood, Delores Larson, Donna Chum, Sharon Olson and Vivian Acosta.

Diana Marinteanu rolled a 152 average in five games to grab all the honors in the bowling competition.

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going to figures compiled by Western Athletic Conference personnel Brigham Young University with a 300 per cent increase led the league in 1964 per cent growth over for the previous year.

YEARS WAC home conference the six conference teams of 127,716 over last year's 96,139.

age attendance per game conference this year was for 33 games as compared to for 31 games last year—

ase of 12.5 per cent. a new stadium, Brigham University led the upswing in attendance over 1963. The 's played this year to five crowds totalling 95,618 and over home games last year total attendance of 20,630 overall increase of 22.2 it. Largest crowd this year 610. The per game average 24 is up 9.948—an increase 4 per cent over last year's.

believe the increased attendance is attributable mostly to the public interest in the competition which preceded the conference," Commissioner Paul W. Brecher stated.

AS SEASON FOUR of the WAC teams were rated the nation's top twenty in newspaper polls at various times, and Utah and New finished the season in that order," he continued.

WAC players ranked throughout the entire season further attest to the higher performance which fans get for their football

tion was tougher this year with three teams tying for conference championship," he said.

Player of the Week . . .

Tests Prove He Passes

by Roger McVean
Universe Sportswriter

Is there any one in the crowd who would like to pick the player of the week?

BEFORE answering yes think of the difficulties involved. After a weekend of basketball like the one against the Ducks it is a taxing, tough job to single out one of the BYU stars as the Player of the Week. Especially when performances like those of John Fairchild, Jeff Congdon and Mike Gardner are given.

When there are so many dazzling displays of talent the job of choosing among them from difficult to impossible. Never-the-less here is the choice . . .

The main reason for the Congdon's double win over the Oregon eagles was the devastating fast break employed by the Cats. The Player of the Week is the fellow that led those races to the basket . . . Jeff Congdon.

Jeff Congdon Although Congdon failed to score Saturday night, he was responsible for seven assists. When asked what his most thrilling experience was he smiled and said "I think that it would have to be leading a successful fast break and making the good pass."

DON'T GET the wrong picture though, as he can score. He grabbed his share Friday night as he jammed the basket with ten key points in the season opener.

Jeff is a junior and is majoring in physical education. His home is in California, although he was born in Wisconsin.

Why did Jeff come to Brigham Young?

"I THINK THEY have one of the best programs and schedules. They play one of the roughest schedules in the country," he said. "I also like the type of weather here."

Jeff, a man of many interests, admits that the majority of them lie in the field of sports and it is not hard to see why when a closer look is taken into his past.

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